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#### Important Measures.

The late session of the Legislature has been characterized with important events in the history of the legislation of Indiana. The bill to provide for the funded debt of the State, and for the completion of the Wabash and Erie canal to Evansville on the Ohio river, is now the law of the land, and will go into operation, so soon as the holders of one half of our internal improvement bonds shall come into the arrangement, which we presume will immediately take place.

The wishes of the entire people of Indiana, we believe, have been met, in one particular, at least, in the provisions of the bill, viz: the surrender of the Wabash and Erie canal for one half of our state indebtedness. We are not amongst those who would of a wealthy and enterprising company. We bewith the directness of its communication, as a great connecting link, between the cities of New Orleans and New York, and should not canals be superseded entirely by Railways, the day is not far distant, when a double width canal will take the place of the one now finished and about to be constructed throughout no consideration, and which we were virtually cheatnow missed and about to be constructed throughout the entire length of Indiana. Our bondholders, who take this canal, will mistake their own interest if take this canal, will mistake their own interest if they do not immediately commence the vigorous prosting of the work. They have the advantage of the work. They have the advantage of the work of th making side-cuts and feeders, which will be of incalculable advantage to the country through which the canal passes. This will afford abundance of water power, one of the great means of improving a ter power, one of the great means of improving a country. Highly productive, however, as we believe to use the language of Gen. Stapp, that the bottom of haunts us by night and day, discourages enterprise, mother country. Still, never let it be forgotten that as this canal will be in the hands of a wealthy company, the rest. to have let it remain in the hands of the State, shattered as our credit and resources have been, previous administration with that of any of his predecessors. to the passage of this bill, would have been a suici- It was a gloomy period, in the history of Indiana, dal policy. The State had no available means to prosecute the work, and the value of the lands donanated from the General Government is directly identified with the certainty of the completion of the canal. while the canal, in the hands of the

company it may be immensely profitable. act for the settlement of the public debt, provides for Agent of the bondholders. The measure is now up
der, and at the same time as smooth as oil. If there

MR. ALLEN'S RESOLUTIONS IN THE SENATE.—The a taxation of 25 cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property and 75 cents on polls—this is the

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serves the distinction of being called an orator, he is highest point to which it is said taxation is obliged to know, that this is the very best proposition for the man. To one who reads his speeches, he seems crease the present difficulty with Great Britain, or apbe raised to carry out the provisions of the above bill. them that Indiana will ever submit to, and they will to speak without an effort, merely to open his lips, pear to indicate a disposition to engage in hestilities This is an increase of 5 cents on the hundred dollars readily accept it. taxation of the past few years.

pensation of one dollar per day to grand and petit jutinctly, the attitude in which Governor Whitcomb the opening of their speeches. The logician merely glish harvest, what is the remedy! Common sense the control of the common sense to glish harvest, what is the remedy! Common sense the common sense the common sense to glish harvest, what is the remedy! rors, with power, in the hands of the different county now stands, in reference to the restoration of the boards, to increase the compensation to one dollar and credit of Indiana. Mr. Coffin was aggregated boards. boards, to increase the compensation to one dollar and credit of Indiana. Mr. Coffin was aggravated beyond to preface the substantial parts of his effort with a be received in payment of the great quantities of food ment.

Owen county to take place by township assessors. and providing for paying off the State debt !"

session. We mean the passage of a law giving discretionary power to jurors, in all cases of murder in the first degree, either to punish capitally, or by imprisonment for life in the State prison. Under this law few, if any, executions will respect to the doctrine that Republics are always ungrateful, and we believe the gratitude of the first degree, either to punish capitally, or by imprisonment for life in the State prison. Under this law few, if any, executions will the provided to James William and the town destroys and the place of Representatives. The fluster of the Eastern States, one detected, is the District of Mr. Chappell, for were hours, was burned to death at Exeter, Maine, last two death at Exeter, Maine, last who may boast a Yale or a Cambridge as his Alma date, does not speak purer and better English than the first degree, either to punish capitally, or by imprisonment for life in the State prison. Under this law few, if any, executions will should be more convictions than under the doctrine that Republics are cannot subscribed to the first degree, either to punish capitally and independent course. This, it will decret defend a most lettered member from the Eastern States, one dated in all directions. The foundation of the pirates, who soon fied in all directions. The cannot subscribed to the first deeple and the town destroys and independent course. This, and the cannot subscribed to the first deeple and the town destroys and independent course. This, and in the cannot subscribed to the first deeple and the town destroys and independent course. This, and the cannot subscribed to the old law, and punishment will more certainly fol-

time to borrowers of the various trust funds, interest in defence of an issue of small bills by the State Bank being punctually paid, where the officers of such funds of Indiana, and an apology for placing the sacred deem the securities sufficient.

An act has passed giving printers the same fees publication of Sheriff's sales, making it their duty to insert them in as compact a manner as possible.

vote shall be taken, at the August election, for or by a speech in favor of a Bank ! against calling a Convention to amend the Constitution of the State.

An act has passed, providing for the purchase of not exceeding thirty acres of land, adjoining or near State, made in pursuance of a resolution of the com-Indianapolis, for a site for the erection of a building for the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at a price not ex- been ascertained, that near two-thirds of the entire ceeding three thousand dollars-the purchase to be made by the trustees of that institution.

a splend.d building, on the site purchased last summer of N. Bolton, two miles from this city, to be known as the " Indiana Hospital for the Insane "-the build- Samuel E. Perkins and Mr. Dewey, to fill the vacanfor the coming year, for this purpose; also, five mills range the matter amicably with the Senate.

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education of the blind.

to executions sent from one county to another.

Governor Whitcomb was in favor of the general features of the bill. He had hopes that the friends of cent. hereafter. one prominent object in view and that has been the please, provided we pay the interest. mise, who were at once prepared to repudiate the pointed by the Governor.

We are proud to compare Governor Whitcomh's when he came into power. To use the language of greatly from its profits, in the hands of a vigorous bill that was introduced underwent the fiery ordeal of does him no more than justice. investigation. Several amendments, of an important Hon. Andrew Kennedy-Eloquence.-An elo- not long after would join the Federal Government o

valuation of property and 25 cents on polls, over the An observation was made by Mr. Coffin of Parke, much as he does not appear to make any points like tion to the civilized world that any interference in after a quarter of a century of protection, consumed eastern part of the State. The estimated cost is \$1,on the last day of the discussion of the bill for the other speakers. Most all practised debaters set out the affairs of this continent, or efforts to plant out of a crop of 2,400,000 bales. If, therefore, the 500,000; the resources of the country it traverses A bill has passed both Houses providing for a com- settlement of the State Debt, which will show dis- to prove a given point, and generally disclose it at new colonies here, by European or other foreign country loses \$8,000,000 by the failure of the Eng- \$72,000,000; the productions \$21,000,000. twenty-five cents or reduce it to seventy-five cents. all endurance, at the obstinacy of certain Whig Sena- kind of flourish, in order to command attention or per of the Senate. It stood 28 to 23. All the Whig shipped, and the consequent increase of the consump-An important bill has passed both Houses, provi- tors, and when urged to the task, stated, without the win applause. Some again wind the mellow horn at Senators, 23 in number, (Mr. Morehead being absent.) tion of the raw material would compel England to An important bill has passed both Houses, providing for a revaluation of taxable property in the State, during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the during the present year. By this law, it is made the least and the mellow hold also with the close of what they have to say, in order to leave upon the mind of the raw material would compel England to voted against receiving the resolution, as did also pay at least 2 cts. per lb. more for all she manufactures for herself and the rest of the world. This would give the South \$16,000,000 more for their during the present year. By this law, it is made the Senators had told him, as an argument for their course, pression. All these are mere artists—at most, rheduty of the county commissioners of the several that the passage of the bill would secure the election toricians. At an early period, the attention of men sessors, whose duty it shall be, to appraise all the correspondent of the Wabash Express was right when all ages, have endeavored to reach it by art. Culture tenden, Davis, Davion, Evans, Greene, Haywood, of consumption of cotton produced by the high prisessors, whose duty it shall be, to appraise all the correspondent of the Wadash Express was right when real estate subject to taxation, which appraisement he said, that "among the new difficulties that have and in the absence of any physical defect, may attain and in the absence of any physical defect, may attain produced by the large of th shall stand and remain in force until altered by the sprung up in the way of passing the bill to provide for a-something. This something is oftentimes mista-Legislature-to be governed by the Revised Statutes, paying the State debt, &c., the most prominent is the ken for eloquence, and in the absence of the genuine in their duties, except so far as the same may contra- apprehension that it will aid in the re-election of Gov. article, does and ought to pass for it. We never know vene the provisions of this act. The assessment in Whitcomb, by giving him the CREDIT of arranging the difference between the two, until they are heard

Other counties to have the privilege of appointing The friends of the Wabash and Erie canal will ther asserts her splendid superiority, and wears the new and Yulee-23. county assessors; provided, that where any of the prove recreant to the best principles of human na- laurels, with none to dispute her claims. It has been counties have no assessor, the county board shall ap- ture, if they now shrink from giving Governor Whit- said, that it is the province of the orator "to per- final, and the resolutions would not be brought up point the appraiser. In the counties of Scott, Craw- comb a united support in the coming election. But suade." So it may be; but to be able to persuade again. ford, Putnam, Monroe, Morgan, Dubois, Dearborn, for his all-powerful arguments, while Commissioner tician is an orator, for he persuades men that three Hendricks, Washington, Randolph, Switzerland, of the General Land Office, the second grant of lands angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles. Towns, Democrat, is elected to Congress from the rane, who sailed with a squadron to Borneo to ratify Knox, and Boone, the appraisers of personal property for the continuation of the canal from Lafayette to We cannot pretend to define what is eloquence. Men shall be the appraisers of real estate. It is made the duty of the several county auditors to make out and deliver to the appraisers, on demand, a list of all tax-deliver to the appraisers, on demand, a list of all tax-deliver to the appraisers, on demand, a list of all tax-deliver to the appraisers, on demand, a list of all tax-deliver to the appraisers, on demand, a list of all tax-deliver to the appraisers, on demand, a list of all tax-deliver to the appraisers, on demand, a list of all tax-deliver to the appraisers of real estate. It is made the force the cannot pretend to define what is eloquence. Men have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed have failed at that for centuries; so we will stop by force on this continent in 1845. The value of property destroyed to the value of property destroyed ton the value of property destroyed to the value of property destro able lands situate within their respective counties, on or before the tenth of March, 1846, together with or before the tenth of March, 1846, toge Another important principle, showing the progress of the age, has been partially adopted, at the present of the age, has been partially adopted at the present of the age, has been partially adopted at the present of the age, has been partially adopted at the present of the age, but in kind. By no means to the age, and ed up in the rounded periods and tinsel of Barnett, their language. Strong, bold, and original thoughts, An act has passed giving five years additional who reported it; but what was the subject? It was under the management of the Bank! While one canfor publishing delinquent lists as are allowed for the didate has been devoting his great intellect to the cause of Democracy, in its purity, by warning his both as to intellect and eloquence, that he is the Ezecountrymen against the dangers of associated wealth, kiel of the lower House. A bill has passed both Houses, providing that a the other has gained an ephemeral popularity, mainly

One of the most important items in connection with the returning prosperity of Indiana, is the fact, that mittee of ways and means, the gratifying result has revenue of the State, for the past year, will be paid in par funds-placing the State treasury in a most An act has also passed, authorising the erection of enviable position in comparison with former years.

The Supreme Bench.

We understand that Gov. Whitcomb has appointed for meeting arrived, and the parties repaired to the ing to cost some thirty or forty thousand dollars. The cies on the Beach of the Supreme court for the ensubuilding is to be four stories high, and the basement ing year. Mr. Perkins and T. L. Smith had been story will be erected by next fall, in order that the recommended to the Senate to fill the vacancies, but he, sternly, "to hang the survivor!" This was foundation may settle, during the next winter. A were not confirmed. The sickness of the Governor, enough. The duel was not fought; and by this simtax of one cent on the hundred dollars has been levied we presume, prevented any further attempts to ar-

INDIANAPOLIS, JANUARY 29, 1846.

The State Debt.

We had intended to give our readers a plain and No change has been made in the execution law, short statement of the provisions of the law just ive greatness and increase of the United States. with the exception of an explanatory law, in relation passed by our Legislature fer settling our State debt, but have been prevented by a constant press of busi- but with the most appaling prospects. The vote, in relation to the settlement of our State ness. The bill itself is necessarily long and tedious, In 1830 a census of the people was \* Persons remitting \$10 in advance, free of post- debt, was not a party vote; but Mr. Osborn of La- to meet its various exceptions and exigencies. The taken, and the numbers were age, shall have three copies of the Semi-Weekly one porte, the whig leader in the House, as our reports following is an outline of all the essential and sub- In 1840 it was again taken; the numstantial features of the law.

Our bonds which now draw some 5, some 6, and In 1860. (we believe) some 7 per cent. are to draw but 5 per In 1870,

The principal of our debt which now falls due at tories. In this, however, he was mistaken. Govern- different times, threatening to crush us under its imertion. Quarterly advertisements, per square, \$5.

All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied or Whitcomb, ever since he came into office, has had but very little in the life of nations. As has been ple starving. The proportion of people, by official

tettlement of our State indebtedness. Last winter, For one half of this interest the bond holders agree at his suggestion, a bill was reported to the House to look exclusively to the profits of the Wabash and appointing the State Agent to negotiate with our Erie canal. If the profits fall short the bond holders bondholders on the subject of an arrangement of our lose, if they exceed the 24 per cent. the excess bepublic debt; but the whigs in the House, to defeat longs to the State. The State also has the power to ed; and let it be remembered that this mass of in- Great Britain, 3414,175 the measure, struck out the State Agent and inserted throw one half of the entire principal of our State crease arises from the residue of those who reach the Ireland, the Governor-the bill was then passed by a party debt upon the canal also, which she will no doubt do far west-it counts none of the dead in the way; vote and sent to the Senate, who re-instated the State at the proper time. The bond holders are to finish York, beg the means of returning, which in 1842 Agent as an amendment, which was sent back to the the canal from Covington to Evansville in four years amounted to 10,000 from that port only. The limited House for concurrence. The House again, by a par- with their own means, and the lands granted by Con- | knowledge and experience of the bulk of mankind ty vote, refused to concur, and the bill fell between gress for that purpose. For this purpose the Governor may lead them to conclude that there is no room for the two Houses. Our bondholders, seeing the Demis required by the act to convey the lands whenever has written, before forming such an opinion, speaking who employ help; 6-13ths are laborers on the land of ocrats of Indiana were favorably disposed towards one half of all our bonds are surrendered up under of the Mississippi basin only:an arrangement, sent on an Agent who has been in its provisions. But the lands are to be rated and "This vast extent of very fertile territory, in which the State for the last several months, and with whom classed under the direction of the Governor before rivers navigable for 3000 miles upward from the ocean have the result as follows: an arrangement has been made at the present session, they are sold. THE STATE INCURS NO MORE DEBT hold their course, extends from the lakes of Canada subject to the ratification of our bondholders. The BY THIS ARRANGEMENT. The bond holders are to from the highlands of the Alleghany and Cumberland underrate the advantages of this canal, in the hands people of Indiana believe that this proposition is sufficiently liberal to our bondholders and if half the The State has the right of reclaiming the canal at the Westward. holders of our bonds, as provided for in the bill come any time, and also has the right of regulating the in hand, will make it very profitable. No one can into the arrangement, the rest might as well at once amount of the tolls provided they are not placed lower recorded of man in ancient or modern history, sink to look at the map of the Union without being struck submit to the terms, as no other or better arrangement will hereafter be made in favor of our creditors. whose direction the canal is to be finished, are to be Indeed there was a large party in the Legislature, all of them citizens of the United States, and two of the highest summit of the Alleghany range, and gazmany of whom reluctantly submitted to this compro- them citizens of Indiana, and one of them to be ap- ing down upon the illimitable western wilderness, phantom of protection! The result now will be that a short time since, by her brother. He took up a gun

> defy that party to exonerate itself from the charge— quires only 5 cents on the 100 dollars more, and then It remains to say something of the Canadas and portant as is corn to England. What is the position indeed they have never even attempted to do it. All our accounts are squared with all the world. The the North American British colonies. The wisdom they have ever attempted to say in extenuation is, stain of repudiation no longer rests at our doors, have delayed the separation of the former from the creation had fallen out and Indiana had to lose amongst slackens industry, drives our best citizens to sell out wise a man as any one of them, and who personally sally known that a rise of bread in England dimintheir farms and leave the State.

### Andrew Kennedy.

tional House of Representatives, which we have read another, we were stalled. We called upon Hercules. with a great deal of pleasure, and shall republish as occurring than afterwards, that his forethought was quantity taken by England to be 2,000,000 bales a Mr. Jacob Ridgway, the wealthiest citizen in Phila-He responded to the call. We are again moving, soon as we can. In the mean time we copy from the correct there is no doubt. Lord St. Vincent, also a Governor Whitcomb took the responsibility to recom- Baltimore Argus the following notice of Mr. Kennedy, great authority, was to his dying hour adverse to remend an arrangement with our creditors, leaving the called out, we presume, by the speech of which we taining them. See his opinions, as stated by Lord for the raw material. Last year the crop was 2,400,-State, would have been a fruitful source of leg- details of that arrangement, where it properly be- speak. Some of our readers may deem the estimate | Brougham in his public character, p. 41, Laphourgh details of that arrangement, where it properly beislation and expense, which would have subtracted longed, with the representatives of the people. The placed on Mr. K. to be extravagant. We think it | Lord St. Vincent. The Canadas once independent,

The revenue bill, to carry out the provisions of the character, were wrung, like pulling teeth, from the quent man is Mr. Kennedy-none more so in the Contide of eloquence. He seems to defy criticism, inas- tions on Wedne-day, embodying the grave declara- the United States, where less than 40,000 bales is, railway to connect Nashville with Chatanooga in the together, and then, as in all other cases in which nature and art are brought in contrast, the mighty mority for one speech, in reply to Mr. Hannegan, dress- | men do not generally win distinction by the purity of are the ladders by which they mount the height and reach the temple of fame. Mr. Kennedy is from the State of Indiana, is yet a young man, and who can say in what position he will be found in the year 1860 funds of the State, devoted to the cause of education, if he lives? No position is too high for such a man. We have spoken of him as an orator, as a reasoner we might say just as much, and yet not overstep the boundaries of truth. In fine, we may say of him,

> A death blow to duelling has been struck in Alabama. A Mr. Niles Ivey, conceiving that he had a cause of quarrel with the member of the Legislature from Barbour county, challenged him to fight, by the reports of the different county treasurers of the and now finds himself convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Good! A few such examples, and the honor attached to such affairs will soon sink into the dishonorable ! Frederic, the Great, if we have the story correctly. took a very summary and successful mode of suppressing duelling in his army. An officer desired his permission to fight a duel with a fellow officer. He gave his consent, with the understanding, that himself would be a spectator of the conflict. The hour place of slaughter. But what was their surprise to find a gibbet erected upon the spot. The challenger inquired of Frederic, who was present according to his agreement, what this meant? "I intend," said thing but virtues.

The Universal Yankee Nation. A writer in the London Times shows the prospect-No European politician can look forward to the power of the United States within the present century,

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bers then were In 1850, at the same rate, there will be

In 1900, already stated, great individual misery occurs in this accounts, that are in Ireland employed in agricultural ill-regulated, haphazard system of emigration. The pursuits, is more than double the number employed in immigrant is fleeced under the profession of advice Great Britain. A very important distinction exists, ty, la., giving the particulars of an affair of honor and assistance. To the State it makes no difference, however, in the manner of employment. The diviit is so much money imported, if in the hands of the sion is nearly as follows: none, who, as soon as landed on the quays at New protect the agriculturists, yet Ireland, with 60 per such an immense population. Read what a wise man help. In Ireland one thirteenth only are occupiers reverend gentleman acknowledged the facts as charg-

"The greatest labor of Hercules, the noblest deeds nought when compared with the doings of Brother

"It was but as yesterday when he first stood on boldly resolved to people the whole extent; and al- the insensate policy will no longer be pursued, and supposing it was unloaded, aimed and discharged it four millions of bonds, for which we have received

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knows these countries-Lord Ashburton, when bearing ishes the consumption of cotton, and that diminished and passed on to the Sandwich Islands, became a subthe proud name of Alexander Baring, when a member of the Commons,-proposed offering to the Canadas their is no matter from what cause a diminished consump- with a handsome salary. This gentleman recently made a speech in the Na- independence, declaring it better to do so without a useless expenditure of blood and treasure, and that it and other colonies would soon adopt the example, and

and out gushes a strong and powerful and majestic with that power. Mr. Allen introduced his resolu-

Dix, Fairfield, Hannegan, Jenness, Lewis, Niles,

Mr. Allen said that he would consider the vote as

(3d) Macon District by 380 majority over Dr. Am- a treaty with the Sultan for the cession of the island Fixes in 1845. The value of property destroyed

"I take it that we are born, and that we hold our sympathies, hopes and energies in trust for the Many, and not for the Few. That we cannot hold in too strong a light of disgust and contempt, before the view of others, all meanness, falsehood, cruelty and oppression, of every grade and kind. Above all, that nothing is too high, because it is in a high place; and that nothing is low, because it is in a low one. This is the lesson taught us in the great book of

This is one of Dickens's noblest thoughts, and was spoken by him at the dinner given to him by the young men, at Hartford, Conn. This is the republican rule of society and literature; and its force is the greater. as it comes from one surrounded by the glare of a dazzling aristocracy. It conveys a lesson which can- to the editor of the U. S. Gazette thus: "I see it stated not be too much pondered; a lesson which would that £100,000 have been obtained to establish a humble the arrogant, and elevate the humble; which heart, to buman sympathies in every shape; and holding them in trust for the many, make them but ing benevolence. It is important that the lesson should be ever present to our minds; that " nothing is high liberately taken up his game, he said : " Why I might because it is in a high place; and that nothing is low have saved my powder and shot, such a fall would because it is in a low one; for by attending to this, we kill any bird." shall often discover virtues where we supposed nought but vices; and vices, where we imagined dwelt no-

Foreign News.

We received by last night's mail two days later news from England. It is not of much special importance. The main item is, that Parliament will be called together for the purpose of repealing the Corn FLOUR.—A sale yesterday of 109 bbls fm store at \$4,124. Laws. Our next will probably give something, ex- - Chronicle. 12,000,000 pected on receipt of the President's Message.

17,000,000 The English Corn and United States Cotton Duties.

For near one hundred and fifty years the principle 48,270,059 of "protection" has been applied to the production 68,292,184 of grain in Great Britain, and the result is, that with

Total families. Emply'd in Agr. No. in 1,000. 961,134 282 1,385,066

Now the Corn Laws are said to be necessary to law .- Leavensworth Ia., Banner. cent. of its people agriculturists is starving. In Great Britain two sevenths of the agriculturists are occu- D. Pickands, pastor of the second advent church, was piers, that is to say, those who hire farms; of these one half employ hands, and the other half hire no others, and 6-12ths cultivate their own patch without help. Or, reducing these proportions to figures we

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hundred and fifty years of Corn Law protection has Union." tection will have perished forever. The English govthe cotton crop of the United States, which is as imconsumption causes the price to fall still further. It ject of the King and received the above appointment, (00,000 in the amount her manufacturers have to pay three millions of dollars. In England. Duty. In U. States. now recovered.

Patd. Calicoes 24 in wide, 4d 6c 14 cents. 5d 10c Apron Checks, 36 " 31d 7c 14 " 3d 6c These goods are imported and sold at these rates

of more than 100 per cent. Now if high prices check candidate. would give the South \$16,000,000 more for their NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Ashley, Atherton, Benton, 600 yards of cotton cloth. Entire free trade in cot- his parishioners. Breese, Bright, Cameron, Cass, Colquitt, Dickinson, ton should be now the policy of the country, as well to A Boston Clergyman who performed the marriage promote home industry as to enhance trade. The ceremony, on the 30th ult., received for his trouble a Pennybacker, Semple, Sevier, Speight, Sturgeon, Tur- more cotton there is consumed the more must be man- counterfeit \$10 bill from the liberal bridegroom. The factured.-N. Y. News.

> THE WAY THE BRITISH ANNEX TERRITORY .-Amongst the intelligence from the cast brought by the Boston steamer, the "Overland Register" con-

THE GREAT RAILROAD .- Whitney's Railroad is making a stir in Europe. A correspondent of the Washington Union, writing from Bremen, says he has sent a copy of the gigantic scheme to a member schoolmaster to a pupil. "A constitutional right," of the German Diet, suggesting that it should be for-warded to the Emperor of Russia, through Count Nesselrode, with the view of inducing him to extend a Oregon, it is for a 'masterly activity.' railroad belting Europe and Asia, and another this railroad from Mosoow to the confines of China. A continent, would be as good as a Congress of Nations for the preservation of peace and the promotion of intercourse would be trodden under foot by the world's signed and happy in death. great IRON HORSE.

CHARLES DICKENS'S PAPER .- A correspondent writes newspaper in London, for Dickens. I should think would throw open the too often closed doors of the that if he could raise \$500,000, he would not need a newspaper." To which the editor replies : "Our corespondent's view of the matter is very much like ministers of mercy to do the biddings of a far reach- that which the Hibernian gentleman took of the fall of a large bird from the top of a tree. Having de-

WEATH OF THE WEST .- The mineral discoveries in the Northern Wisconsin are not confined to copper and silver only, but iron also has been found in great Hon. Thomas H. Benton, Gen. Lewis Cass, John abundance. The county of Brown, in which the ple, but effective means, it is said duelling was bro- C. Calhoun, and several other Senators in Congress, town of Green Bay is situated, is one vast bed of iron ken up in the army of Frederic.

Cincinnati Prices Current.

Corrected from the Chronicle of January 20. Flour, city mills, 51 \$4.25a0.00, 3il, linseed, gall 0.65a0 66 0.33:0.37 Timothy, 2.50 .3.50 4 87 15 25 Clover. 12.00.14 00 Whisky gall

Hoos.-We have heard of but few transactions since our [Volume ViiiiiiiiNumber 32. from wagon at \$3,25a3,50. One of the packers remarked to round yesterday. The market is flat-sales of heavy hogs to us this morning that he had just bought a lot fm wagon at the same price which he paid the same man for a similar lot about the middle of last January. LARD-A sale of 22 bbls No 1, country rendered yesterday

at 64c; 1000 kegs do city rendered at same cash. Salt. - Sales fm store of 50 bags T I in lots of 35e. WHISKY,-Sales from river this morning of 49 bbls at 182c

A LARGE CLAIM .- The correspondent of the Philadelphia North American states that the heirs of the late Joseph Richardson of that city, are about to institute suit to recover some twenty acres of land. among the most valuable in Philadelphia, lying in the very heart of the city. It is said the Shoemakers, of 96,619,364 a most prolific soil, with a copulation naturally indus. Philadelphia, and the heirs of Mr. Richardson, and 137,102,513 trious, and with prices of grain uniformly high, a of Mr. Aubrey and Joshua Jones of Baltimore, are the direct descendants of Mr. Joseph Richardson, and that it is in their name this suit is about to be

> A friend writes to us from Jasper, Dubois counenamored of a Miss of their own kin. One had married her; the other challenged the lucky swain, and the result was he was killed by his former rival. The latter is now confined in the Jasper jail to await the Rather a comical case of assault and battery was

> brought before the mayor of Akron, Ohio. Rev. J. charged with kissing the wife of Lyman Green, and ed, but justified himself so conclusively on Scripture grounds, that the case was dismissed.

DYING EXPRESSION OF COM. ELLIOTT .- On the morning preceding the evening of the death of Com. Elliott, the commodore was sitting in his chair, and 137,305 696 524 961,134 for the space of an hour had remained in an an-208,157 408,157 884,339 parently unconscious state, when of a sudden he There is in Ireland about one laborer more to an aroused himself and exclaimed to a favorite sailor employing occupier than there is in Great Britain. who attended him - " I am about to be launched What is the result of these figures! Why that one into eternity; stand by me, and keep my head to the

poured immense wealth into the laps of nobles and A Sister Killer.-The Taunton Whig says, "we landed proprietors, and reduced 8: 0,000 corn-grow- learn that a young girl about 12 years of age, named

The Newport (R. I.) Mercury, gives a list of 27

of the interest? Why for many years production has outrun consumption, and the price of cotton has fallen off one half. In the last six weeks it has fallen eral of the kingdom, is a young American lawyer,

tion takes place, its effect is a decline in the value of DEATH OF A WEALTHY MAN. -George Pepper, Esq., the great staple, and vice versa, an increase in the con- a highly respected merchant of Philadelphia, died on sumption causes the price to rise. Assuming the Wednesday last. Mr. Pepper was since the death of rise of one cent per pound makes a difference of \$8,- delphia. He died worth, it is probable, from two to

000 bales, and throughout the world the consumption young lady of that city was mesmerized last week, was 78,000 bales in excess of the supply, and prices from some cause or other, the mesmerizer was unaadvanced. The high prices of cotton goods in the ble to restore her to her natural condition. Two phy-United States dimmishes the consumption at least sicians attended her for a great while; one of them 200,000 bales. A comparison of prices is as follows: supposed she was suffering from hysterics-she is

Louisiana .- E. La Sere, Dem., is elected to Congress in the first Cong. District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John Slidell, Dem. As far as heard from, La Sere has 1644 votes, M'Henry 337, Wardsworth 117. All Democrats. No Whig

answers, a total repeal on the duties of cotton. By bill abelishing capital punishment for forgery and this means large quantities of cheap cottons would counterfeiting, and substituted therefor imprison-

Great activity is manifested in Canada, in arming the frontier ports, and placing them in a complete state

Removed .- Mr. Maxwell, Post Master at this duty of the county commissioners of the several counties, at their March term, 1846, to appoint as-

less than they would otherwise have to pay for it, and the Rochester Democrat, has been arrested on a charge deprives the people of the United States of 120,000,- of having guilty intercourse with the wife of one of

> mistake was not discovered until the parson had left, and it was too late to remedy it. An expedition for Oregon has recently been made

up at Newburyport, Massachusetts, and a vessel has ANOTHER DEMOCRAT FROM GEORGIA. -- G. W. tains an account of a skirmish of Sir Thomas Coch- been purchased and is now being put in readiness to

opened up between New Orleans and New York— gree, but in kind. By no means do we intend to com-

a catterpillar eats 500 times its own weight before it

What right have you to be sick," said a

Goop.-The Boston Post says, that in relation to

## Obituary.

In memory of John WEAVER, who deceased at Indianfor the preservation of peace and the promotion of apolis, December 26th, in the 74th year of his age. He was commerce in the great human family. Corn Laws a native of the city of Philadelphia, and a member of the and all other restrictions on trade and international Fraternity of Friends - exemplary and beloved in life, re-

If he who meets with brow seiche. The angry fangs of fate. Who seeks but virtue's golden goal, And waits at wi-dom's gate-If honors twine around the name That scorns deceit and fraud, That in Itales the Saviour's love, And asks but his reward-If piety transform the soul And make the temper sweet, Uplifes with joy the heary head 'Mid winds that roar and beat-If honesty demand respect, Or worth des tve acclaim. Then sure all ranks his praise will speak, And culogize his name. For him no bitter tears are shed, No wailing notes arise, Sweet inceuse mingles with each drop That fills the mourner's eyes. Boast not ye proud that shine in state, Nor dare his rival be, Nor vainty think if death should call, To be as bless'd as he.

Indianapolis, December, 1945.